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## Sign of the season

Allison Hunter, left, and Anne MacNaull roll out dough to make apple pie crusts at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Haliburton Oct. 25. They were part of a two-day pie-making bee. The pies were sold to raise money for the church. See more on page 12.

Jenn Watt  
Staff

## Red Hawks take field hockey title

Varsity A team defeats Bancroft 2-1, advancing to provincials

Len Pizzey  
Special to the Echo

It was the perfect end to a perfect season as the undefeated HHSS Red Hawks Varsity A field hockey team defeated Bancroft 2-1 on Thursday to advance to the Ontario finals for the second consecutive year and the third time in four seasons.

The Red Hawks were rarely tested in their five league games, scoring 30 goals while shutting out the opposition.

In the opening match on the Central Ontario finals in Haliburton on Wednesday the Red

Hawks had an easy time of it, outscoring Adam Scott Secondary School of Peterborough 4-0.

Haliburton's impressive playmaking and scoring skills were put to their biggest test in the deciding game as they faced off against what proved to be a highly skilled and determined Bancroft squad. The Red Hawks got off to a slow start and found themselves on the short end of a 1-0 score at the half. The girls regrouped

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# High school students collecting food for 4Cs

Again this Halloween, student volunteers from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be collecting non-perishable food for the 4Cs and Minden Food Bank.

The students dress up as ghosts and ghouls, but not for candy.

"This year, the routes include Minden, Haliburton, and Wilberforce; and fliers are going to be distributed along said routes throughout the course of this week," Interact Club student Zachary Cox wrote in an email to the paper.

"For those who wish to contribute but are going to be

away on Halloween or are not on a collection route, there will also be donation boxes stationed at Maple View in Wilberforce, Molly's Bistro Bakery in Minden, the Country Kitchen Bulk Food Store in Haliburton, and Momma G's Tea in Haliburton that will be in place up until Halloween."

## Complaints lead to charge of drunk driver in Haliburton

Police charged an impaired driver on Highland Street Oct. 22 following a complaint from the public.

Around 3 p.m., the OPP received a call that someone was possibly drunk driving on Haliburton's main street.

After stopping the car, police determined that the 71-year-old driver was intoxicated.

He was charged with impaired driving and driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood.

He will deal with the charges on Dec. 5 in Minden court.

### Man charged with several driving offenses

A 51-year-old Haliburton man has been charged with several offenses after being stopped Sept. 28 on Contau Lake Road in Highlands East.

The police were on patrol on the road around 4:30 p.m. when they saw a vehicle stopped on the side of the road. They approached the car and noticed the driver had been drinking.

As a result, the driver was charged with impaired driving, driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood, driving disqualified and three counts of breaching probation.

He was held in custody pending court proceedings.



### A warm feeling

Teachers and staff at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School dove into a pile of mittens knit in the school colours Oct. 25, following a staff meeting in the cafeteria. Ren Higgins of Eagle Lake knit 70 pairs of mittens in four different patterns and donated them to the school as a fundraiser. Staff snapped them up at \$10 a pair, with all money going to students' needs. "I thought it would be neat for [the school]," Higgins said in an interview. She regularly knits mittens for different causes, but this was the biggest order she's ever done, she said.

Jenn Watt Staff

## Thank you

The Haliburton County Echo would like to thank the community for all their contributions in the Halloween colouring contest. We received more than 90 submissions.

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## Lloyd Watson Centre gets new kitchen

The Wilberforce community had more to give thanks for this past Thanksgiving.

The new kitchen facilities were unveiled during the annual traditional turkey supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Thanks were given to the Ontario Trillium Foundation, which committed \$15,000 to the project.

"It makes me proud to live in Highlands East, when I see community groups and individuals all pull together on a project like this that benefits everyone in the community," Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton said in a press release.

MPP Laurie Scott also gave her congratulations to the community.

The Lloyd Watson Centre is used by a variety of groups including the Wilberforce Agricultural Society, the Legion, the Algonquin Gateways Business Association, firefighters, heritage guild, tai chi group and more.

### Water Ambassadors invites community to Water Works

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, Water Ambassadors Canada will be holding a meeting at the Haliburton Community Room beside Sears on Highway 118.

Water Ambassadors Canada drills and repairs wells in developing countries and, in the last 10 years, has provided clean water to almost 200,000.

The organization was founded in Haliburton.

The meeting starts with a reception at 7 p.m. and the program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Contact Barry Hart or Heather Alloway to RSVP at 705-457-5272 or email halloway@waterambassadorscanada.org.



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## Creating a cardiac-safe county

➤ **Heart and Stroke Foundation looking for public awareness campaign**

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Heart and Stroke Foundation wants the county to help it create cardiac-safe communities.

Krista Noonan, the Peterborough area manager for the foundation, visited councillors at their Oct. 25 meeting. Noonan said 7,000 heart attacks occur every year in

the province, most of them in homes or public areas. According to the foundation, the survival rate for out-of-hospital cardiac arrests is between five and six per cent.

By comparison, Seattle, which has an integrated program involving governments, schools, emergency services and the public, has a 16 per cent survival rate.

CPR in combination with the use of an automated external defibrillator (AED) can increase the chances of survival by as much as 75 per cent.

Noonan was looking for the county's help to create a public awareness campaign, which Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey said shouldn't be a problem.

It was replacement costs for machines he was more concerned about.

The machines cost about \$2,000.

There are currently five AEDs throughout the county, with all public buildings outfitted, and EMS director Pat Kennedy said ongoing support funding is required for those.

Noonan said AEDs have saved the lives of 43 people in the region.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid suggested the county host another of its CPR training sessions.

While Kennedy said the classes that take place in Haliburton are typically full at 100 people, turnout in Minden usually hovers around 50 or 60.

The foundation is also working to change the script for emergency dispatchers so that instead of asking callers if they want to be talked through CPR, they simply start instructing them.

## County council enlarges ambulance fleet

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will increase the size of its ambulance fleet from six to seven.

Councillors made that decision at their Oct. 24 meeting after hearing from EMS director Pat Kennedy.

Councillors had not been big on the idea at a September meeting (it will mean a extra replacement cost eventually), referring the matter back to staff.

Kennedy brought a report on the need for another vehicle in rotation to an EMS committee meeting on Oct. 10.

The report said a seventh ambulance would help with vehicle maintenance scheduling and provide extra resources for special events and emergencies.

The biggest reason for the extra vehicle though is to ensure there will be an ambulance available when a staffing shift

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**I think the concern is that it's going to require another shift.**

— *County Warden Murray Fearrey*

occurs.

Kennedy said in October there were two instances where paramedics showed up to work with no vehicle available.

There was one day when three ambulances were out of the area for an extended period on transfers.

The county staff four ambulances – two 24 hours a day and two 12 hours a day.

Kennedy stressed that the seventh ambulance would be another spare and would not mean incurring staffing costs.


"I think the concern is that it's going to require another shift," Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey said.

Instead of acquiring a new ambulance, the county will be keeping one it normally would have sold in 2013.

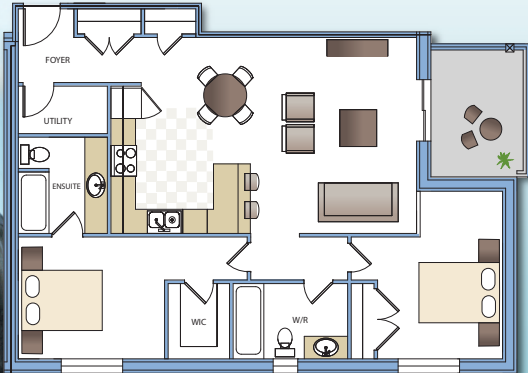
The county normally disposes its oldest vehicle each year. The extra vehicle will mean about \$5,000 in maintenance annually and the county will lose the \$4,000 to \$6,000 selling the vehicle would have brought in.


While councillors did express concern about the fact an additional ambulance would eventually mean an additional ambulance replacement cost, they reasoned that not having enough ambulances on hand could put people's lives at risk.

"The demand is going to increase, not decrease," said Minden Hills Deputy-reve Cheryl Murdoch, who chairs the EMS committee.




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# Fleming's Haliburton campus growing, principal says

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Haliburton School of the Arts has been steadily expanding over the past few years, most recently in Peterborough, with new programs on the horizon, the college's principal says.

Sandra Dupret gave a tour to Fleming College's board of governors of the Haliburton campus at their meeting Oct. 24, highlighting new programming and discussing the challenges specific to the school's location.

A new graduate certificate in intensive studio practice is planned for the spring and the college is actively working to add a design program by September 2014, Dupret told the board.

She also touched on HSTA's recent expansion into Huntsville and Peterborough.

The move into Peterborough had a slow start, Dupret said, but picked up once the marketing campaign got going. One course was cancelled, while six others are full.

After two years of summer courses in Huntsville, interest is still strong with 28 per cent more students per class in 2012 over 2011.

Dupret was asked about student housing in Haliburton, which she identified as a challenge.

10 per cent of students at the Halibur-



Jenn Watt Staff

Fleming College board of governors chairman Peter McLean, board member Dana Merrett and Haliburton campus principal Sandra Dupret return to the boardroom following a tour of the campus. The board of governors met at the college Oct. 24.

ton campus are not happy with where they are living, she said.

There has been talk with the private sector about building accommodations

for students, but nothing formal yet, she said.



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## President concerned for future of report

Jenn Watt  
Editor



**We do have a concern, of course, ... with the premier resigning and minority government, the future of this whole endeavour is open to question.**

— Tony Tilly  
College president

Dalton McGuinty's resignation as Ontario's premier has Fleming College's board of governors concerned about what progress would be made on their planning process.

Under the provincial Liberals, colleges were asked to produce strategic mandate agreements, which outlined where the schools were expecting to grow in coming years.

Proud of the document that had emerged from that process, at their meeting Oct. 24 in Haliburton, several board members expressed concern the report would go by the wayside.

"We do have a concern, of course, ... with the premier resigning and minority government, the future of this whole endeavour is open to question," Fleming College president Tony Tilly told the board.

Fleming's document outlines three objectives: "erasing the walls" that limit student success such as the walls between college and university and education and employers; becoming a centre of excellence in environmental and natural resource sciences; and modeling productivity and performance.

Board member Dana Merrett said even if the Liberal government is defeated in an elec-

tion, or direction changes with the province, there is still value in the mandate agreement.

"Regardless of what ends up happening ... we should be focusing on a vision for the future," she told the board.

Other board members praised the report for its style, insight and content.

If the process proceeds as expected, the most promising agreements will be selected by a panel to move ahead with proposed improvements.



# Social services funding cuts cause headache for council

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton County council is struggling with the downloading of social services expenses from the province.

Councillors were visited by Rod Sutherland, manager of social services for the City of Kawartha Lakes, at their Oct. 24 meeting.

The City of Kawartha Lakes is the service provider for social programs in Haliburton County. The province sends funding to the city and it is responsible for proportionally divvying up the money between the municipalities based on need.

The provincial government is reducing the amount of money it pays for discretionary benefits under the Ontario Works program, which provides services for those in

financial need, as well as other services.

In 2012, the province provided approximately \$2.3 million of \$3.2 million for homelessness prevention, the Community Investment Social Fund, the Community Start-Up and Maintenance Benefit and Ontario Works discretionary benefits, with approximately \$850,000 provided by the City of Kawartha Lakes and the county.

Discretionary benefits includes things such emergency dental care, vision care, dentures, baby supplies and prosthetics.

Many are at risk of being eliminated.

In 2013, there will be a \$440,000 decrease in provincial funding in those areas for the city and the county, and a reduction of more than \$525,000 for the Consolidated Homelessness Intervention Initiative.

That means to keep these various social services at status quo for the next year, the city and the county need to come up with

nearly \$970,000 collectively.

Sutherland was asking the county to provide \$293,000.

He offered them four options looking at how services would be reduced based on how much money the county put forward.

Councillors wanted more detailed information.

"We don't know what those reductions are, what they mean," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid. "There's no quantification of what 'reduced' means."

Reid was also uncomfortable with the fact that some homelessness prevention funding was grouped into the same pool as the discretionary benefits, which she said was not provincially recommended and was an example of "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

It's up to the local service provider how discretionary benefits are established.

Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey said when it came to social services, a lot of the county's resources were being used on housing.

"We're back to the days when service clubs come to a community and help with the shortfall," he said. While the warden said it would be easy for the public to criticize the county for being too cheap to look after people in need, he said it was more complicated than that, and that the needs of taxpayers also had to be considered.

Council requested that a rep from the City of Kawartha Lakes meet with the finance and correspondence committee on Nov. 14 to provide further detail.

"They've come up with a formula and we need to see it," said treasurer Laura Janke.

While not all councillors sit on the committee, Fearrey said the meeting could be opened up to involve all eight politicians.

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## Change

IT SEEMS IT'S not yet time for the county's Rail Trail to be converted into a greenway.

The idea, broken into five steps by Friends of the Rail Trail's chairwoman Pamela Marsales, envisioned the 34-kilometre corridor from Haliburton to Kinmount as part of a grand pathway connecting the GTA to Algonquin Park.

It imagined the Highlands as a destination for eco-tourism, cycling, bird-watching and healthy activity – part of a much larger trail and a much larger tourism trend.

Marsales, who has been a vocal advocate for “active transportation” on the abandoned rail bed in the year's warm months, brought her concept to county council following extensive research, visioning and lobbying.

Turns out, it's not the greenway's moment.

County council had just finished up a Rail Trail planning exercise worth thousands of dollars, including public surveys and focus groups.

That exercise centred primarily on how to best manage what we have.

It wasn't about change.

What Marsales proposed was entirely about change – changing the Rail Trail, changing local tourism, changing the conversation.

While it may not be the time for the greenway, Marsales and Friends of the Rail Trail are onto something.

Last week, a special public gathering

was held to talk about the greenway.

At that meeting, several residents who clearly favour the non-motorized use of the trail in the spring, summer and fall (all seem to agree the trail should be

exclusively for snowmobiles in the winter) gave feedback on how the trail could foster tourism in the Highlands.

Leopoldina Dobrzensky gave her view, coming from Europe and having a sense of what Europeans and other visitors might think is worth travelling to Haliburton for.

Just having a pretty trail isn't enough, she said. Haliburton must offer more.

Examples of La Route Verte in Quebec, Le P'tit Train Du Nord and other successful re-imagined rail lines were batted around.

They not only provided space for cyclists to travel the province, they gave them destinations to seek out complete with bed and breakfasts, a shuttle service for their baggage, unique shopping experiences and, of course, beautiful countryside.

Dobrzensky rightly stated that the Highlands doesn't yet have the large-scale attraction to bring in big groups of tourists – but it could.

The greenway is big picture thinking. Maybe it isn't time for a major project in Haliburton, but it soon will be.

Embracing our natural resources and creating something with vision is exactly what the Highlands needs.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



Autumn sky

photo by Darren Lum

## Birth of a story

IF YOU DON'T think that an outdoorsman is tough, perhaps you ought to consider what he has to go through during the childbirth process. I was reminded of this last week when both my daughters celebrated their respective late-October birthdays.

I'll never forget the birthing ordeal and the amount of suffering I went through. Who knew that both would be born smack dab in the middle of hunting season? I mean, it's not like you can plan these things or predict when they're coming out.

Anyhow, I was telling this to my oldest daughter Jenn on her 25th birthday too, after she muttered something about her mother's experience, what with her being induced in labour for 12 hours only to be told that a C-section was required.

“Yes,” I replied, “I guess it might have been hard on her too.”

“Huh?” she sputtered.

I almost didn't have the heart to tell her. But I figured now that she was 25, she could probably withstand to hear about my suffering.

She must have suspected. After all, her birthday, Oct. 29 is practically at the pinnacle of the outdoorsman's year. I began with my trademark subtlety.

“You know Oct. 29 is a very special day, near and dear to my heart,” I noted.

“Well, yes...” she cooed. “Thanks for saying so.”

“Yup!” I said while choking back a manly tear, “the woodcock flights are in,

the leaves are down so there's visibility in the grouse woods and some of the best duck hunting of the season happens then.”

“Is there anything else special about that day?” she asked in an uncharacteristically gruff voice. “Anything you might be forgetting? Anything?”

“Of course,” I yelped, tears now freely flowing. “The whitetails are into pre-rut mode and the bowhunting is fantastic!”

Perhaps it was the sudden realization of just how much I suffered that caused her to go silent for an hour.

And despite the fact that I told her I had forgiven her for not waiting to make her debut until after the rifle season, she remained sullen and distant. Oh, and she threw things at me.

Guilt does strange things, I suppose.

In any case, they say that if you remembered all the pain you endured in childbirth you'd never do it again. But you know, I did go through it again with my second daughter Carm who was born a few years later and a few days earlier in October, right at a time when the mallards were in. I can't tell you how I suffered on that one – especially after my brother called to say he got a limit.

Nevertheless, in both cases, it was worth it. And I learned a thing or two when it came time for my son Ryan's birth. He arrived in late February, when the ice fishing sucked.



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## End of season

**H** E HAD ALMOST FORGOTTEN the quiet. Walking along the road that skirted the lake, Josh could hear his own footsteps hitting the packed gravel. In places where the lake nudged closer to the road, the lap of waves joined his footsteps making a gentle chorus. Gone, gone, gone they seemed to say.

And most of the people had indeed gone. They had gone back to their cities, their crowds and their noise. Along with themselves they had also taken their cars, boats, ATVs, trail bikes, leaf blowers, lawn mowers, chainsaws and barking dogs. Of course these still existed in the small piece of heaven that was Josh's home territory. But they didn't exist in the same numbers, so numerous that at times they crowded out the birds, the wind and the water.



**Sharon Lynch**  
Down our Road

Josh was taking Blackie for a stroll through the nearly-Halloween afternoon. Except for tamarack and oak most of the leaves were now down and the landscape was sharply etched against the hilly terrain. Josh enjoyed peering through the bare branches to see what his seasonal neighbours had been up to over the last four months or so. Some had put in new docks or re-shingled the roof or even turned the old family cabin into a someday retirement home.

Josh never ceased to be amazed at the apparently bottomless pockets certain folks appeared to have. Maggie told him appear-

ances could be deceiving and some people lived in such a quagmire of debt that it would take very little for them to fall into the mess and disappear forever. Josh snorted at this. He believed it took a whole lot of something to even be able to live with that kind of stress. Not for him, he told her.

Blackie trotted along beside him, nose to the ground at interesting rocks and clumps of brown weeds. Josh knew he could probably safely take his dog off the leash without fear of a vehicle suddenly speeding around the next bend. This was, after all, the end of the tourist season and Josh might walk for 30 minutes and never see one. But they were surrounded by bush and the deer were moving around like ants at a picnic. Blackie liked to chase them if he got half a chance so he stayed safely connected to Josh.

This was the lull before winter. Hunters were temporarily making their presence felt but they mostly kept to themselves deep in the bush. Once hunting season was over, the quiet would be even deeper. Until the snow came. The more snow, the more skiers and snowmobilers and Josh knew the air would again be filled with the sound of engines.

He wasn't complaining though. Without these different seasons of activity he wouldn't be able to live in this special place. People coming and going kept the economy alive and Josh benefited like most of his friends. Still he enjoyed the space and peace when it came for as long as it lasted.

Ahead of him was the Murphy's driveway. Josh shook his head every time he passed it. The Murphys were nice enough people. This would be their first winter by the lake. Like many others they had turned their cottage into a year-round home and retired to it with great anticipation. But their driveway plunged down a long incline where the refurbished building stood almost on the water's edge. Josh wondered how they would manage over the winter.

One day he had dropped by to give them an estimate on extending their deck. The three of them had sat around drinking coffee and chatting in a neighbourly way. Their excitement over the pending lifestyle change had been palpable. To Josh's enquiry as to how they planned to deal with their driveway come winter, they had waved any concern away like a pesky fly. They had a four-wheel drive vehicle and snowmobile so they thought they'd have no trouble getting out to the main road. And besides, even if they were stuck there for a day or two, how bad could it be? Josh just smiled and nodded without saying another word.

When you're out of coffee and you haven't been able to get out of the house for almost a week and no one wants to come visit because they're afraid of getting stuck, then you might re-think your situation. Such were Josh's thoughts as his pickup laboured back up through the dappled August sunlight. Sometimes experience is the only true teacher, he reminded himself.



### pic of the past

**P**icking up bikes from the Haliburton train station in 1957 is Dr. Norrie Swanson while four-year-old daughter Barb Swanson looks on. Barb still cottages on Drag Lake today. Submitted by Barb Swanson.

### letters to the editor

## Look to the fundamentals

### To the Editor,

So are we happy with the current political situation in Ontario? The premier has decided that the legislature in its present form is unworkable. He can't conduct the people's business there. It will be closed for some indeterminable time, three months, six months, whatever. Whose fault is this?

Look to the fundamentals. We have offended this principle of representative democracy for too long. To form government a party or parties in the legislature must have more than the support of a majority of votes there.

They must have the support of a majority of votes in the electorate. That's what it means to respect the wishes of the electorate.

The premier's "major minority" is a contradiction in terms. A mandate to govern based on 38 per cent of the votes cast is a sham.

Nowhere in Canada is that principle respected and now we have chaos in two or more of the largest provinces in Canada, Ontario and Quebec. A voting system touted to provide at least stable government has failed spectacularly at a very bad time. The federal Conservative government looks stable but its legitimacy is suspect as well. Less than 40 per cent of the electorate endorsed it.

Our complacent acceptance of elections conducted much as they have been for a long time needs to be re-examined and changed fundamentally.

Jim Milne  
Haliburton

## Every cloud has a silver lining

### To the Editor,

The Highlands East Fire Department would like to thank all of those people who helped us support the victims of domestic violence last Saturday.

Without your support and financial assistance we would not have been able to help shine a light on an all too serious challenge.

Although the event was held in Minden, domestic abuse is a global issue and, at the very least, impacts all of Haliburton County.

Because we are also first responders, sometimes we get to see the damage in a way that drives this point home.

Saturday also gave us the opportunity to join with many other men to show that in every cloud there can be a silver lining.

We hope that some of the victims were able to see what we were doing in our red shoes, the dedication that was being expressed and the compassion that we have for their situation.

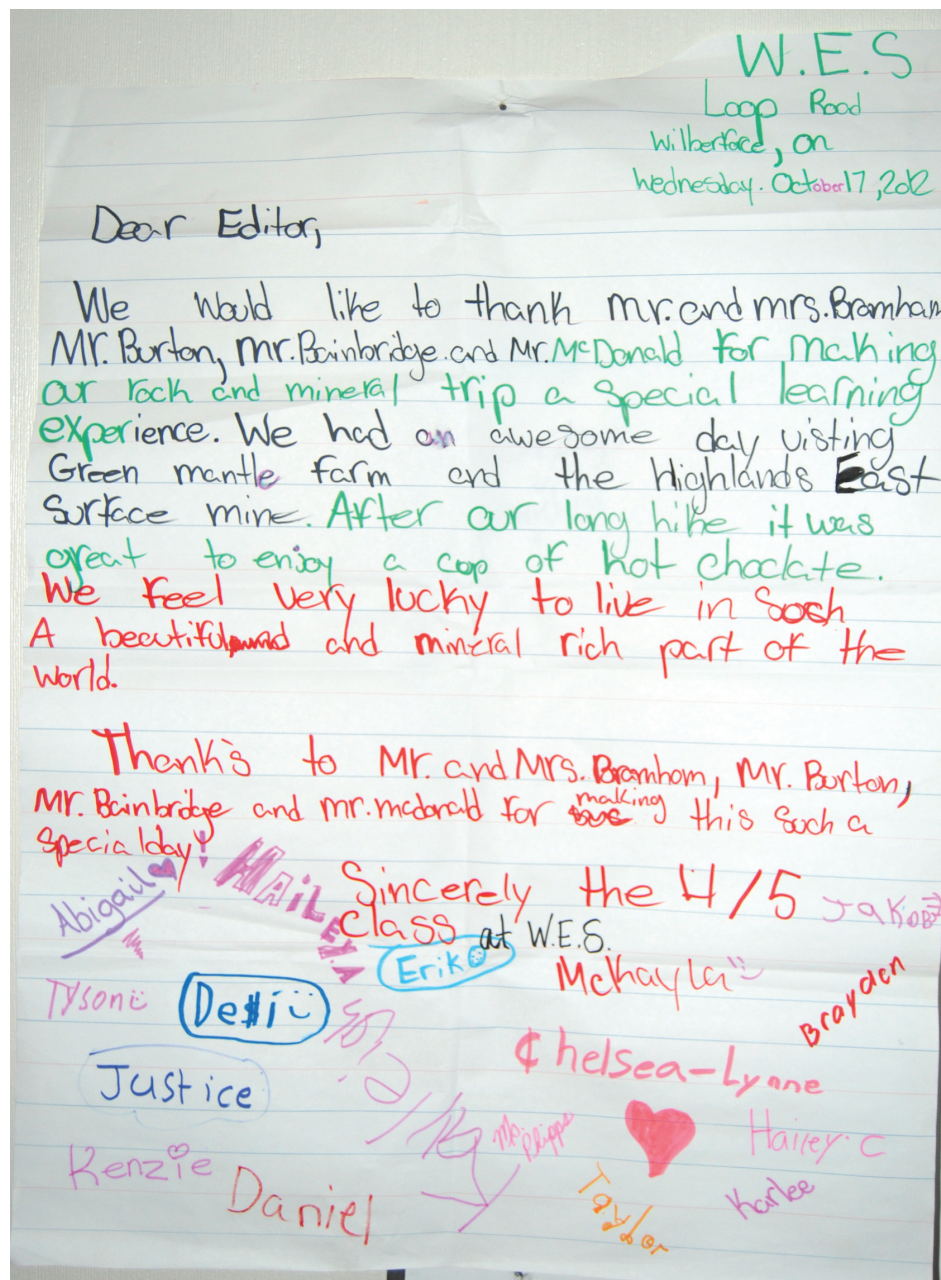
And, maybe, just maybe, we were able to crack a smile on a face that most often has very little to smile about.

Cec Ryall  
Highlands East Fire Department

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# letters



## Dysart to compete in food drive challenge

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

Local politicians and municipal staff are ready to stock up on non-perishable food items to support Haliburton County food banks.

Dysart council signed on to participate in the Fill the Truck food drive following a delegation at their Oct. 22 meeting from organizer Alex Bell.

On Nov. 7, moving trucks will be scattered throughout the county picking up donated food from businesses and organizations that have committed to the campaign.

Those looking to get involved must register before Nov. 7 and pledge an amount of food they wish to donate.

To date some organizations such as the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Haliburton District Lions and the Township of Minden Hills have committed to donating 100 or 200 pounds of food.

The idea for the drive came from local food champion John Teljeur, said Bell.

"It came to our attention that November was a slow time for food banks and there was no campaign happening, so we started Fill the Truck," said Bell.

The organizer said he was looking for the municipality of Dysart to support the event and get involved.

So far more than 3,000 pounds of food has been pledged by those signed up, said Bell.

"So you want us to commit to 200 pounds or something?" asked Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Bell said it was up to each organization to contribute what it wanted and that he suspected participating groups would exceed their pledges.

The municipality agreed to participate and offered the Dysart community centre as a location for sorting and distributing the food items on the day of the drive.

Food donations must be packed in boxes or bags for transportation purposes. All donations will be weighed and the results will be posted.

Registration forms for the food drive are available online at [www.foodcrusade.com](http://www.foodcrusade.com).



### The challenge is on

Eric Burk brought in several very large potatoes he grew at his Gelert Road home in response to Ev Stata's "Mr. Potato Head" featured in the paper last week. Burk said the dry spring and hot summer helped grow these large veggies. Got a better one? Pop by the Echo office.

Jenn Watt Staff

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# Folk society announces new concert series for upcoming year

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The Haliburton County Folk Society wants to introduce you to some great music.

For the first time since its inception, the organization has put together a concert series, with talent coming to the Highlands from all over Canada.

The series features six unique shows at locations throughout the county, including one during the folk society's annual Winter Folk Camp, soon to be celebrating its fifth anniversary.

The idea to create a series of shows came from the executive members of the folk society, said artistic director Sean Pennylegion.

"We have talked for years about doing a series ... but we never quite got it together," he said.

The organization put together a concert committee who discussed the type of shows they wanted to see brought to town.

Following those discussions Pennylegion began making phone calls.

The six shows are spread over a period of eight months, some featuring solo artists while others include a group.

Each and every show has a local musician or group playing as the opening act.

The artistic director believes the concerts will not only attract a number of people from the community but music lovers from far and wide, based on the integrity of the acts and price point.

"Because this is a series we decided we would try to make this as affordable as we could for people. If you are a member of the folk society you can get six shows for \$100, said Pennylegion.

Kicking off on Nov. 16, the first concert in the series features Teresa Doyle, who will be coming from Prince Edward Island and playing at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

"She will actually be doing some sound yoga workshops here and a workshop with Shout Sister Choir as well," said Pennylegion.

On Nov. 19 Nathan Rogers will be in town, son of the

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— Sean Pennylegion

famous Stan Rogers, travelling with a band that replicates what his father toured with, which includes a bass player, fiddle and a second guitar player.

"He looks like his dad and he sounds like his dad, it's uncanny and he's not putting it on."

Other shows include The Once, Betty and the Bobs and Catherine MacLellan.

The final installment to the series is Derek McGrath who, apart from being a singer, played on television in shows such as *Little Mosque on the Prairie* and *Cheers*.

Since its start the society has grown both in popularity and strength, said Pennylegion, who believes this series will only benefit the group more.

Tickets can be purchased for individual shows at a cost of \$25 for non-members of the folk society or \$20 for members and students.

Prices for the entire series are \$125 for non-members and \$100 for members or students.

Locations to purchase tickets include The Photo Shop, Organic Times, online at [www.madeinhaliburton.ca](http://www.madeinhaliburton.ca) or by contacting the folk society at 705-754-3655.

The Haliburton County Folk Society recently unveiled the line-up for their 2012/2013 concert series, a first for the organization.

The group of concerts welcomes talent from all over Canada to the Highlands, playing a variety of styles.

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# Local resident passionate about humanitarian work abroad

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Lindsay Mitchell has gotten used to spending the winter months in the Dominican Republic.

However the 27-year-old Haliburtonian isn't spending her days on the beach or soaking up the sun.

Instead Mitchell has dedicated a portion of her life to volunteering her time in a primary school, acting as an educational assistant. Mitchell left for the Dominican Republic last month, for a stay that would extend until December.

This recent trip marked the fifth time Mitchell was heading to the Caribbean island to partake in missions work, a cause she is passionate about.

The idea to get involved in a developing country overseas came following a vacation to the Dominican Republic with a group of friends a number of years ago, said Mitchell.

A member of Allsaw Pentecostal Church, Mitchell, along with other members of the church, became involved with a missionary who was working in the Dominican Republic named Richard Brochu.

Two years after that original vacation a group of four Haliburtonians headed back down to the island for two weeks, but this time they weren't there as tourists.

"The missionary that was down there, Richard, he initially went there to preach the gospel. He found that a lot of people that he was preaching to and putting Bibles in their hands, they couldn't even read. He decided, through the gospel he would also teach literacy," said Mitchell.

With the support of the local government, Brochu established a primary school called Luz a las naciones, which translates to mean Light to the Nations.

It is at this Christian-based school where Mitchell has been volunteering for months at a time.

"It's a lot of work for underprivileged kids, those who come from a broken home ... there's a lot of difficulty there."

Through her previous trips Mitchell has formed a relationship with Reyna Martes, a single mother, and her son Enmanuel, with whom she lives with when doing her humanitarian work.

"Reyna is a single mother who works two jobs to support herself and her son. By staying with her, and paying room and board in her home, I am able to support her and help her to live a better life. Her rent is low, but daily expenses are constant and sometimes can be quite high. I like being able to help a local family while staying there. By supporting her in this way, it raises her standard of living. It is just another aspect of mission work, and it adds a more personal touch," Mitchell told the paper.

Born and raised in Haliburton, Mitchell is an employee of Home Hardware, where she works and saves up her money during the months she is not in the Dominican Republic.

While all her work down south is done on a volunteer basis, Mitchell funds her trips and time abroad almost entirely by herself.



Lindsay Mitchell stands with Enmanuel, who is the proud new owner of a mountain bike, courtesy of Mitchell, who raised funds for the bicycle while working at Home Hardware in Haliburton. Mitchell is currently in the Dominican Republic volunteering her time as an educational assistant in a primary school. /Photo submitted

"Ray Langdon, my boss at Home Hardware, has been really great about giving me the time off. Our busy season is the summer. Winters are quieter and that is the time that Ray has let me take time off. It really is a win-win situation," said Mitchell.

This past summer she brought the staff of Home Hardware on board with her work abroad, asking them to help pitch in for a new bike lock for Enmanuel, which Mitchell had purchased herself using her personal money.

Not long after arriving she was able to deliver the brand new bike to the 10-year-old boy.

His reaction was beyond describable. "He has wanted a bicycle since before I met him. Every time that I have come, he

has mentioned owning a bike and hoping that his mother could get one for him ... So I ordered a bike through work and began plans to bring it with me ... My coworkers all chipped in and bought a cable lock for him. Thanks to everyone at work for your support in this ... So on Saturday with the help of some of the workers at the school where I work, I assembled the bike and got it ready for him. While he and his mother were out for the evening, I put the bike in one of the bedrooms behind a curtain ... What a stunned look he had on his face when I revealed the surprise behind the curtain. He absolutely loved it! He must have jumped three feet in the air with excitement. He was so shocked that he didn't know what to do with himself. Unfortunately, it was too late



Lindsay Mitchell celebrates Christmas last year with a young girl receiving a gift at the school's annual Christmas party in the Dominican Republic. Every year the school hosts a party and brings gifts for every child at the school.

to take it outside to ride it, which was disappointing for all of us, but we promised him that in the morning he could take it out for a ride. All evening he kept saying, My bike! My bike! My bike! and I even suspect that that night he dreamt about riding it, he was so excited," wrote Mitchell in an email following her arrival to the Dominican Republic.

It is stories like this that have made an impact on Mitchell's life and are some of the reasons she believes in her work down south.

During previous trips Mitchell has worked in primary grades doing a variety of tasks, such as helping students get ready to learn, sharpening their pencils and other jobs.

The missionary has also helped co-ordinate a Christmas party at the school, where shoe boxes filled with gifts and goodies are distributed to the students.

The boxes are filled through the generosity of Allsaw Pentecostal Church, which has also helped send missionaries such as Mitchell to the Dominican Republic.

"In November there's 11 people from my church coming down and they will be bringing suitcases packed with supplies they buy ahead of time," said Mitchell.

Although she is coming back this December, Mitchell is hoping to head back down right away in the new year, for another couple of months. However nothing has been officially decided at this point.

Mitchell was looking forward to heading back down and visiting those she had formed relationships with.

"I believe this is something the Lord wants me to so I'm just jumping on it going, absolutely, I'll just go and do it."



# Saving the world globally and locally

**Steve Galea**  
Special to the *Echo*

Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of Haliburton Forest Wild Life Reserve Limited, can't save the world – but he can do his best to save his little corner of it. And that's essentially what he's been trying to do in the 50 years since his company was formed.

In that time, he has researched and implemented innovative models for sustainable use within his 70,000-acre forest and aligned with like-minded individuals who understand the value of stewardship. So it was no surprise that about 50 of them attended the Wild Life's Seeing the Forest for the Trees – Stewardship in Action conference and workshop, held in the West Guilford Community Centre on Oct. 26.

Schleifenbaum called the event "A good reflection of our philosophy and efforts, looking back in the last 50 years and looking forward into the next 50."

The topic, timely as ever, was stewardship.

The day provided opportunity to learn about and discuss the importance of stewardship in both broad and specific. Speakers included Monte Hummel, president emeritus of the World Wildlife Fund and Lorne Johnson, one of the co-founders of the Forestry Sustainability Council and former CEO of that group. Chris Hodgson, president of the Ontario Mining Association and former MPP and Natural Resources

minister, along with Jeff Pinkey, advisor at the provincial Ministry of Economic Development and Innovation, entomologist Sandy Smith and former director of Stewardship Ontario, Steve Wilkins also spoke about the changes and challenges to stewardship.

Local artist David Risk announced the winners of the children's wildlife art contest while Keith Hodgson ran an auction that raised \$400 for the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council.

Hummel, a forester by trade, spoke first.

Having over the course of his career presented the case for conservation to royalty, leaders of state and ordinary citizens, he posed the question: Is it best to save the world at the highest level or at home?

In that talk, he spoke of how 100 million hectares conserved over the last 20 years is the largest tangible conservation gain in the shortest period of time in Canadian history – a feat that was carried out by negotiations at the highest levels. This was followed by a recounting of the gains made at the grassroots levels, by ordinary citizens and conservation groups. He used his 300-acre property north of Kingston as an example of how homegrown stewardship is also important.

"Local conservation makes the high level stuff real," he said. "Saving the world means working at both high and local levels. When both groups line up that's when things happen."

Hummel said that successful conservation efforts require bridge building between interests.



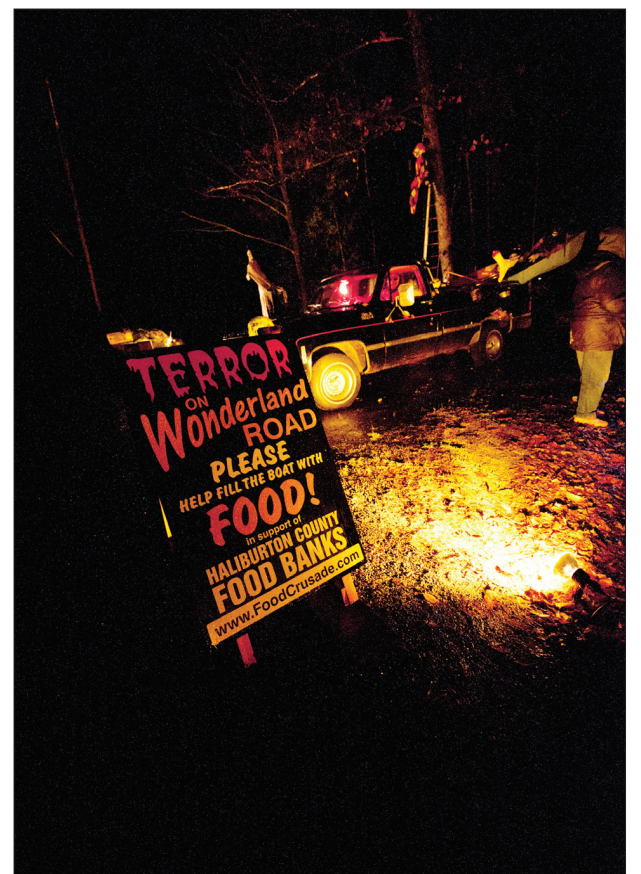
**Steve Galea** Special to the *Echo*

Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum presents a David Risk painted paddle to the World Wildlife Fund's former president Monte Hummel at a Stewardship Conference in West Guilford Oct. 26.

"You need to position your agenda so that you might work together."

Chris Hodgson's topic was Behind the Scenes of Stewardship while Pinkey presented Economic Development in Ontario – Are we still hewers of wood? That was followed by Smith's talk titled Will Alien Invaders be the End of Stewardship Efforts? and a last discussion by Wilkins called Stewardship, What Did We Achieve? Reflections on 20 Years.

The workshop ended with a panel discussion that addressed the question: What makes stewardship efforts effective and self-sustaining in Haliburton? Schleifenbaum said that the question, open to the floor, brought about a lively discussion with general agreement that local stewardship councils should continue operation, regardless of provincial government funding cuts.



## Boo!

The annual Terror on Wonderland Road is living up to expectations again this year. The frightening scene offered a barbecue and bonfire at 1280 Wonderland Rd. Oct. 27. There will be another on Halloween at 5 p.m. New this year, the haunted house is collecting food for the local food banks as part of J.T. Food Crusade's Fill a Truck campaign.

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# A sweet tradition

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

It's been an annual tradition since the early 1990s; dozens of volunteers at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church gather together to make pies.

In the beginning there were four types offered, but volunteers have refined it down to one perfect Cortland apple pie, pre-ordered as far ahead as September.

A two-day pie bee is conducted in the church to create 300 pies.

It takes 16 cases of apples to pull off the yearly fundraising feat.

Pies were originally made to help pay for the church organ; now, the pie revenue goes into church activities in general.

"It's social. It's not just about the pies," volunteer Betty Smith said at this year's pie bee Oct. 25 at the church in Haliburton.

Smith has been on pie duty for more than a decade.

The pies cost \$10 and are sold out for this year.



Above. Gabriella Gervais kneads the dough in the kitchen at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church on Oct. 25. The dough is then rolled by several volunteers before it is placed in a pie plate awaiting the apple filling.

Right, a volunteer pours apples and spices into a pie crust at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Haliburton. Volunteers worked for two days making the pies, which were sold for \$10 each

Far right, Anna Nichol scores the top of an apple pie at the St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church apple pie bee. Dozens of volunteers helped make 300 pies, which are pre-ordered.



Jenn Watt Staff

Volunteers at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church apple pie fundraiser on Oct. 25, core, peel and chop Cortland apples. From left, Gerry Zimmerling and Anica Sabel.



Irene Houtby, left, and Eileen Bussiere mix the ingredients for the St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church apple pie fundraiser. Behind is Betty Smith, who has been making pies with the church for at least 10 years.



Anna Nichol closes up an apple pie. The pies are sold as a fundraiser for the church.







Chad Ingram Staff

Community Living Haliburton County held its annual general meeting at the Minden Legion on Oct. 22.

# Community Living goes over the books

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Community Living Haliburton County geared up for another year at its annual general meeting on Oct. 22.

The meeting took place at the Minden Legion.

The organization went over its expenses, appointing Collins Barrow as its new auditor.

The organization, which provides services for people with intellectual disabilities, received \$1,100,000 from the Ministry of Community and Social Services last year.

As current manager Bob Bennett explained, the vast majority of that funding went to facility expenses and staff salaries.

About half was spent at Community Living's 24-hour-care facility.

The \$2,600 the organization had left over for the year was returned to the ministry.

In one form or another, whether it be housing or employment opportunities, Community Living provides services for about 60 people in the county.

"We believe there are about 90, if not more, living in the county that could use our services," Bennett said, explaining that outreach would be ongoing.

There was also the election of directors for the year, of which there are 12.

"One of the things we are pleased about is our con-

nection with the Special Olympics," said board president Gina Atkinson. "Together we can make a difference."

A number of the organization's clients are members of the Haliburton County Red Wolves.



Clients enjoyed refreshments before the meeting.

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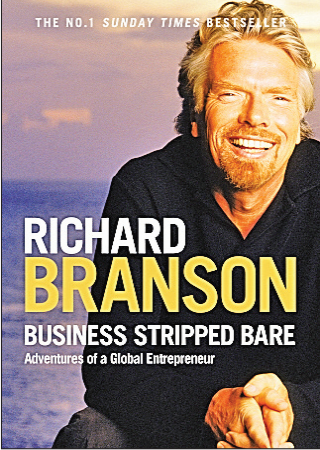
### Book of the Week:

*The Light Between Oceans* by M.L. Stedman  
After four years of battle during the First World War, Tom Sherbourne returns to Australia and takes a job as the lighthouse keeper on Janus Rock.  
Tom brings his young and courageous wife Isabel with him to this remote island, cut off from the rest of the world.  
Years later, after several miscarriages and bouts of depression, the grieving Isabel hears a baby's cries on the wind. A dinghy has washed up onshore carrying a dead man and a living baby.  
Tom wants to report the incident immediately but Isabel just as quickly becomes attached to the child. Against Tom's judgment, they claim her as their own but feelings of terrible guilt soon begin to mount.  
Described as a "stunning and memorable debut," *The Light Between Oceans* is filled with vivid characters, melancholy prose and beautifully savage landscapes.  
Reserve it in print or talking book formats from the Haliburton County Public Library.

### Junior Book of the Week — Juvenile Fiction Title:

*A Sea of Sorrows* by Norah McClintock  
*A Sea of Sorrows* is the most recent addition to the Dear Canada series, a collection of historical novels written in the form of diaries of fictional young women

living during important events or times in Canadian history.  
*A Sea of Sorrows* is the diary of Johanna Leary, a girl whose family is forced to free Ireland during the great potato famine, in order to seek food and employment in eastern Canada.  
Unfortunately, the family's troubles do not end once they've set sail for Canada; instead, the voyage brings Johanna a new wave of sorrows, ones which will forever alter her life.  
Written by acclaimed Canadian novelist Norah McClintock this novel, as well as others in the Dear Canada series, can be reserved from Haliburton County Public Library today.



### Local Celebrity Read:

Stephen Roome of First Page SEO, a search engine optimization company based on Mountain Lake, recently finished *Business Stripped Bare: Adventures of a Global Entrepreneur* by Richard Branson.



"Business Stripped Bare was an interesting read from one of the most prolific entrepreneurs of our time," says Roome.  
"In his book, Branson does a great job of highlighting the social responsibility of business people. While he is a notorious self-promoter who has arguably created a brand identity based on his own personal marketing savvy, this book gives readers a unique perspective on what drives the man. Branson has built hugely successful companies in eight different business sectors so his strategy is definitely worth reading about."

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# Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



## Putting your best foot forward for deer season

Nov. 5 marks the opening of the two-week rifle season for deer across Haliburton County and much of Ontario. Then, hunters of both sexes, old and young, will don hunter orange and take to the woods in search of venison, camaraderie and long held traditions.

During that time, however, we need to remember that while hunter orange keeps us safe, it also makes us conspicuous. So long as you wear that colour, you don't just represent yourself; you represent all hunters.

With that in mind here are a few things we can do to showcase our sport in the best light.

First, don't wear hunter orange while visiting the beer or LCBO store. Hunters know that heavy drinking in modern hunt camps is not tolerated, but the general public is largely unaware of this. Worse still, some think this is all we do in camp. Wearing your hunter orange into the beer or liquor store just reinforces that unfair stereotype – so don't. It looks bad on all of us.

The hunting season is also a great opportunity to show that we are a respectful and courteous group. When visiting town, hold doors open, be polite, don't use offensive language and be pleasant to those you encounter. All these things will reflect positively on hunting.

In the field, the best things you can do is abide by the regulations and refuse to take questionable shots. These can lead to wasted and wounded animals and that's

incredibly bad for our sport. It's better to pass up a questionable shot than to wound an animal. If you do inadvertently wound one, however, follow up until you find it or have exhausted all available efforts. That's the right thing to do – and people respect the right thing.

Speaking of which, never trespass. There is nothing that turns people off like a trespassing hunter. It's disrespectful to the landowner and, more than anything, gives all of us a bad name. Show me a trespassing hunter and I'll show you someone who didn't do his or her homework before the hunt. I might even show you someone who is about to get into a losing argument with a landowner and the law. Hunt property you have permission on or don't hunt at all.

Also, be safe. If you have to question whether you are shooting in a safe direction, don't shoot. No deer is worth risking human injury or causing property damage and hard feelings.

Last, show sensitivity and respect towards non-hunters. Not everyone wants to see the deer you just tagged so don't parade your deer through town in your truck in full view of the general public. That just sends the wrong message and we can't afford to send any more of those.

Hunting is a great pastime and something that every responsible hunter should be proud of. But it is also under constant scrutiny and there are still many unflattering myths that we need to dispel. This season, let's do our best to bust them.



Steve Galea Special to the Echo

During deer season there are a few things hunters can do to improve relations with their neighbours.



### Local company donates funds

The Volunteer Dental Outreach clinic receives a \$1,000 donation from Myers Chimney in Haliburton Village on Oct. 24, with funds to go towards operating expenses. From left, Ian Myers, owner of the company; Kathy Purc, VDO volunteer; Kristian Berry, Myers Chimney employee; Dr. John Purc, VDO volunteer dentist; Lisa Kerr, VDO board member and Skye Smith, VDO employee.

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# Museum director onto the next chapter

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Tom Ballantine didn't do anything monumental on his last day of work at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

He tied up some loose ends, left notes for his co-worker Steve Hill, and gave an interview to the local newspaper.

After 27 years on the job, Ballantine, 60, is ready to embrace his retirement, planning to play some hockey, dabble in painting and practice guitar.

But more than any of that, he's going to get his hands dirty.

"Mostly I like looking for sites and testing them," says Ballantine, a trained archaeologist.

He studies the way the land was used – from prehistoric aboriginal history up to lumber camps and early settlers.

Ballantine grew up in the Pickering area in a new subdivision.

Developers back then weren't as contentious as they are now and Ballantine was always finding interesting objects in the dirt.

"I've always been looking at the ground and picking stuff up," Ballantine says.

That is where the love of history and archaeology began and it has never left, taking him first to Trent University in Peterborough and then to Haliburton in 1985 to become assistant director of the museum under Ross Carver.

Haliburton was a different place 27 years ago and so was the museum.

At the time, the museum was engaged in preserving buildings and the job included a fair bit of manual labour.

It also included the art of persuasion.

"We had to convince people we thought their history and community history was important," Ballantine says.

He encouraged people to discuss their family histories and bring in pieces of the past.

As a result, the town now has a well-documented history preserved at the museum.

Another feat, Ballantine says, was the production of the museum's book, which serves both as a fundraiser and as a promotional tool.



**Jenn Watt Staff**

Haliburton Highlands Museum director Tom Ballantine worked his last day at the museum Oct. 26. He looks forward to retirement, including hockey, art and a lot of archaeology.

"The best thing we did was put our book together," he says.

2,000 copies of the coffee-table style picture book were printed with about 1,500 sold so far.

The pages include images of landmarks, families and pastimes from days gone by with painstaking attention to detail.

Sitting around a crokinole table by the museum's main entrance, Ballantine shows no sign of nostalgia for days gone by – instead the man with the bushy white beard beams with excitement for his future and that of the museum.

"I'm really excited about leaving," he says.

A new director will bring new ideas.

"It would be fun to be on the sidelines looking in."

Ballantine's co-worker Steve Hill is a little less buoyant about the change.

"I'm actually going to miss him," says Hill, who has worked at the museum for 28 years.

"He's been like a big brother to me."

The museum is governed by Dysart et al, which may re-imagine the director position moving forward.

Council is expected to discuss where the museum will go next at its November meeting.

Ballantine is optimistic that the Internet

and digital technology will help the museum preserve the Highlands' history.

A shared portal for all of the county's museums, [www.haliburtonhighlandsheritage.ca](http://www.haliburtonhighlandsheritage.ca), was launched recently.

The big challenge for his successor will be increasing visibility amongst the general public.

"I would like to see the museum be more appreciated than it is," he says.

Retirement isn't an end to anything, Ballantine insists, but rather a handing off to the next generation.

"The museum business to me is like a relay race. A really long relay race."

## Greenway not going away, chairwoman says

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Friends of the Rail Trail chairwoman Pamela Marsales won't be bringing any more delegations on the greenway project to county council, she says.

Following council's decision Oct. 24 to reject Marsales's ambitious plan to link the Rail Trail to the Trans Canada Trail and eventually restrict all-terrain vehicle use altogether, Marsales says she will focus on other opportunities until October 2014 – the year a new county council is elected.

"I'm taking a step back from this. I've done my work ... there needs to be a coalition of interest about this," she said following county's decision.

On Oct. 23, Marsales gave a presentation at the Haliburton Highlands Museum to a group of around 20 people about her vision for the 34-kilometre rail bed running from Haliburton to Kinmount.

She envisioned the trail becoming a major tourist attraction, highlighting the Highlands' biodiversity, beauty and proximity to Algonquin Park and the GTA.

The greenway idea had come about in 2008, after a meeting at the Rails End Gallery, which Marsales led.

At that time, the Rail Trail committee of council had disbanded because it had reached an impasse on how to deal with the trail.

The take-home message for Marsales was the trail needed a plan.

After visiting dozens of rail trails around the province, she came up with a five-year plan with the goals of reducing conflict, maximizing tourism and increasing economic development among other things.

The plan would keep snowmobiles on the trail from December to March every year, then switching to pedestrian, equestrian, cyclist and other non-motorized use from April to November.

"Because there are ATVs on there, a lot of people feel it's unsafe, unpleasant, dusty ... and dangerous," Marsales said during her presentation.

"This has been a source of controversy in our community for eight seasons."

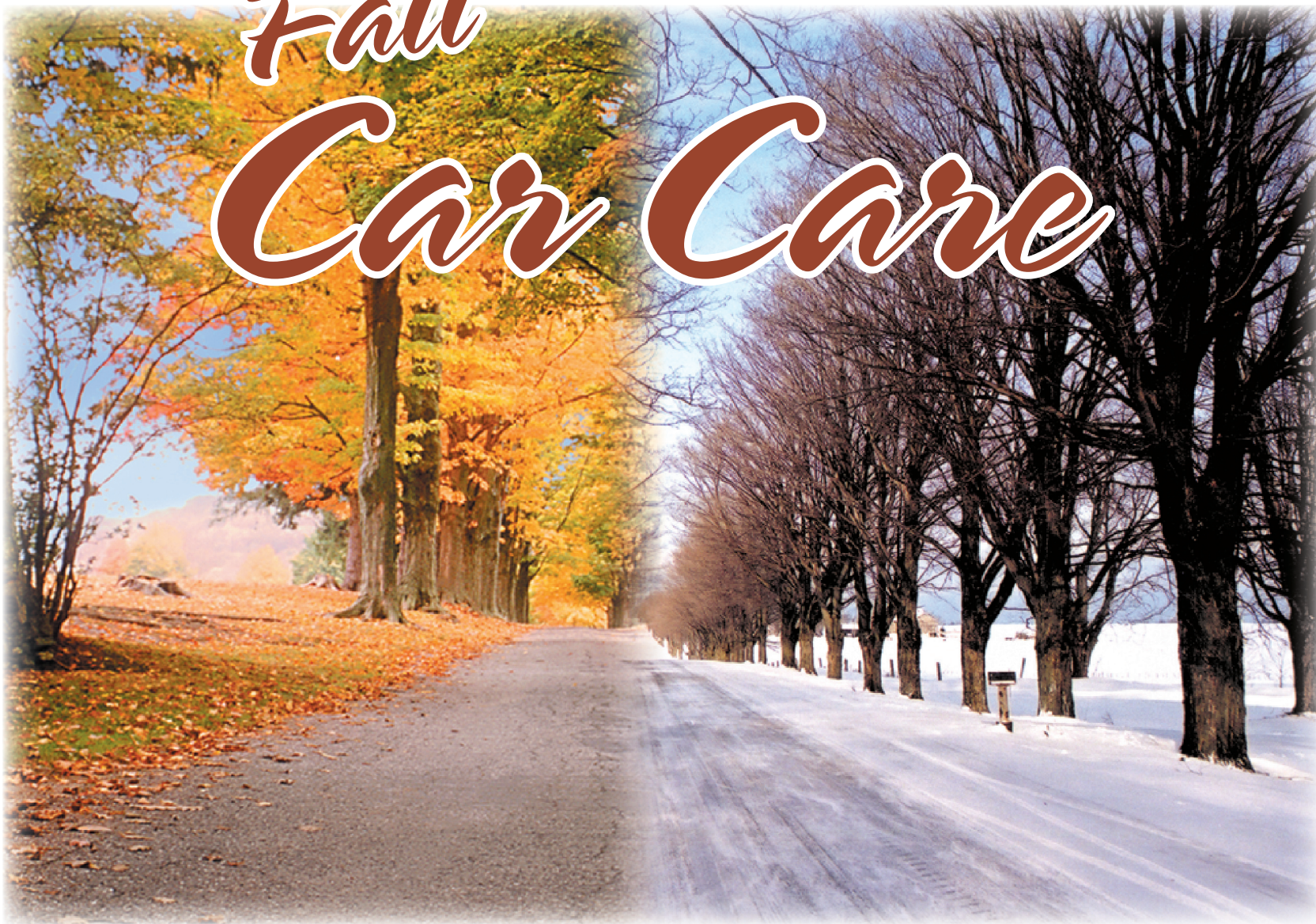
She brought up several examples of successful rail trails around the world including La Route Verte in Quebec and the Old Railway Bike Trail in Algonquin Park.

While county council does not have an appetite for the plan currently, Marsales said she's not giving up on it.

Now is the time for a coalition of interest to come together, she said, perhaps signing on to an open letter of support.



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But if ignored, costly damage to the catalytic converter can ensue.

Nor should service intervals be ignored. Failure to change out the engine's timing belt according to the

owners manual's schedule can result in major engine damage if the belt fails.

Much less dramatic are routine things such as scheduled oil changes, replacing dirty filters, or simply paying attention to tire pressure.

These seemingly minor services help you get better gas mileage.

Here are some tips on locating a good repair shop:

- Start shopping for a repair facility before you need one.

- Ask your friends and associates for recommendations; consult local consumer groups.

- Arrange for transportation so you will not choose a shop based merely on location.

- Look for a well-organized facility, with vehicles in the parking lot equal in value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.

- The staff should be courteous and willing to answer your questions.

- Look for policies on estimated repair costs, diagnostic fees, guarantees, and methods of payment.

- Look for signs of professionalism such as civic, community or customer service awards.

- Look for evidence of qualified technicians: trade school diplomas and certificates of advanced course work

- For major jobs ask whether the repair facility usually handles your type of repair work.

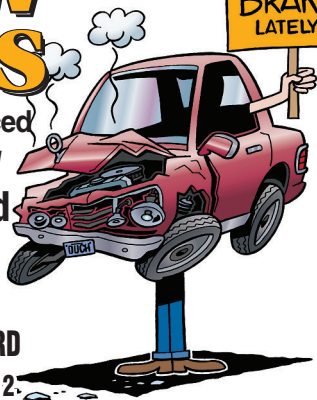
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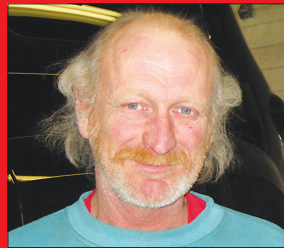
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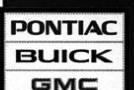
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# How to stay safe on winter roads

Many adults do not look forward to the snow as much as youngsters do. Snow can be hazardous when driving, but putting snow tires on a vehicle can improve vehicle safety. Each winter, snowfall compounds treacherous road conditions, increasing the risk of accidents.

It is important to know how to drive when weather conditions are dangerous. It is also wise to outfit a vehicle to reduce its

risk of slipping and sliding on icy, snowy roads. Here are some tips to follow.

- Limit time spent driving in the snow. Avoid driving during snowstorms or directly after whenever possible. Snow not only makes roads slick, but falling flakes can impair a driver's visibility and reduce his or her response time. Try to wait until snow-clearing teams have salted, plowed and sanded roads before venturing out.

- Be sure you can see clearly. Clear off the snow from the windshield, side mirrors and windows so it does not compromise your view. Also, top off the windshield fluid so you will be able to clear snow and salt kick-up from your windshield. Look for a washer fluid that has an antifreeze component, otherwise, your washer jets and wiper blades could be rendered useless.

- Drive slowly. Reduce your speed when driving in inclement weather. It can be

more difficult to stop or maneuver around a potential obstacle when conditions are less than ideal. Traveling at a high speed will increase the risk of accidents.

- Leave enough room between you and other motorists. Tailgating is responsible for many accidents, even when there is no snow on the ground. In inclement weather, it can take longer to slow or stop the car after pressing on the brakes. Having an additional space between your car and the one in front of you helps you avoid a collision.

- Be aware of black ice. Black ice gets its name from its veritable invisibility. It is so thin and hard to spot, it just looks like the black asphalt of the road. Black ice tends to form in areas that have had snow or ice melt, which then refreezes at night when temperatures drop. Be extra cautious on turns and on highway exit and entrance ramps, where black ice frequently forms.

- Steer your car into the skid. Remain calm and do not panic and jam on the brakes if your car starts to skid. Slamming on the brakes will only exacerbate the skid. Rather, take your foot off the accelerator, allowing the car to naturally slow down

as you turn your wheels into the direction the car is skidding. This should help right the car and get you back on track.

- Invest in snow tires. Those who live in especially snowy climates and do a lot of driving would be wise to purchase snow tires. Snow tires, also called winter tires, have special tread patterns that offer better traction in snow and ice. They also are made from softer rubber compounds than regular tires that retain their flexibility in cold weather, allowing the tire to conform to the surface of the road. Although many vehicles come with technology to prevent accidents, they cannot do their jobs if tires are not maintaining their grip on the road.

All-season tires are not a replacement for snow tires. All-season tires are designed to work in all sorts of conditions, from rainy weather to dry roads. Therefore, it is better to invest in a set of snow tires that will offer you better protection. When putting snow tires on a car or truck, be sure to do so on all the wheels – not just the driving wheels. Otherwise you may still risk spin outs or uneven gripping of the road.

## Maintenance to keep your car on the road

Contrary to popular belief, cars are built to last, and it's often a driver's poor habits that reduce a car's life expectancy as opposed to the vehicle manufacturer's product. Drivers can lengthen a vehicle's lifespan by employing preventive maintenance that should keep a car running strong for years to come.

**Air Filter** When examining the vehicle's air filter (check the vehicle manual for location), look for dirt or dust buildup. If the filter is filthy, simply replace it. Auto parts stores sell air filters, and most drivers shouldn't have trouble replacing a filter by themselves. A dirty air filter can negatively effect fuel economy and make it seem as though a vehicle is constantly going uphill in a stiff wind. When a dirty air filter is replaced, drivers will notice an instant impact in how the car drives and are likely to save a few dollars at the filling station as well.

**Belts and Hoses** Issues with belts or hoses are often recognizable to the naked eye, regardless of a driver's automotive skill. A hose in poor condition can appear bulging or brittle, and should not feel too soft or too hard. If a hose exhibits any of these symptoms, replace it. A belt that's worn or frayed should also be replaced.

**Brake Fluid** One of the more expensive repair jobs on a vehicle is to replace the brakes. Brakes will need to be replaced over the course of a vehicle's lifespan, but drivers should routinely check the vehicle's brake fluid. Without sufficient brake fluid, the brakes' lifespan decreases dramatically. Checking the brake fluid is easy; simply

look in the owner's manual to find brake fluid reservoir and remove the lid (some vehicles might require the lid be unscrewed). The reservoir will likely have instructions on the inside advising how much brake fluid should be added. If the fluid is below the line of demarcation, add fluid up to that line. But be careful not to overfill. Check the brake fluid levels on a monthly basis.

**Motor Oil** Oil change guidelines have changed dramatically thanks to better cars and more reliable motor oils. But it still helps to check motor oil levels after every fill up. If motor oil levels are low, add more oil. If oil is significantly low after each fill up, consult a mechanic just to be safe.

**Tires** Keeping tires properly inflated pays numerous dividends. Properly inflated tires make it easier for the engine to operate, lowering fuel costs while also decreasing wear and tear on the engine. The owner's manual should list a recommended tire pressure, and the local filling station likely has an air pump. Maintaining tires also involves checking for wear and tear. Uneven wear could indicate the tires are misaligned. Discuss this with your mechanic.

**Transmission Fluid** When checking transmission fluid, do so while the car is running and after the engine has warmed up. Always be certain to put the parking brake on when checking transmission fluid.

Prolonging a vehicle's lifespan is not as difficult as it sounds. Oftentimes, all it takes is minor, yet routine, maintenance to keep a car on the road for years and years.



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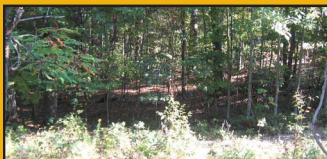
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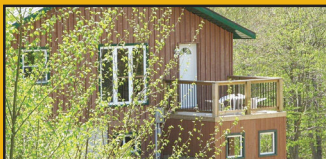
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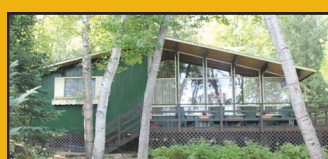
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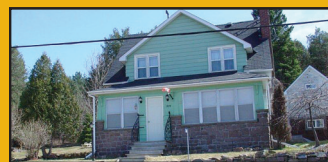
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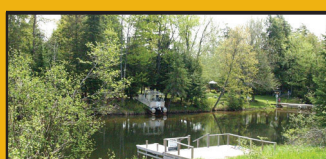
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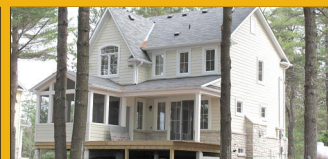
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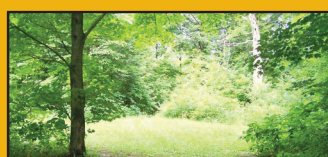
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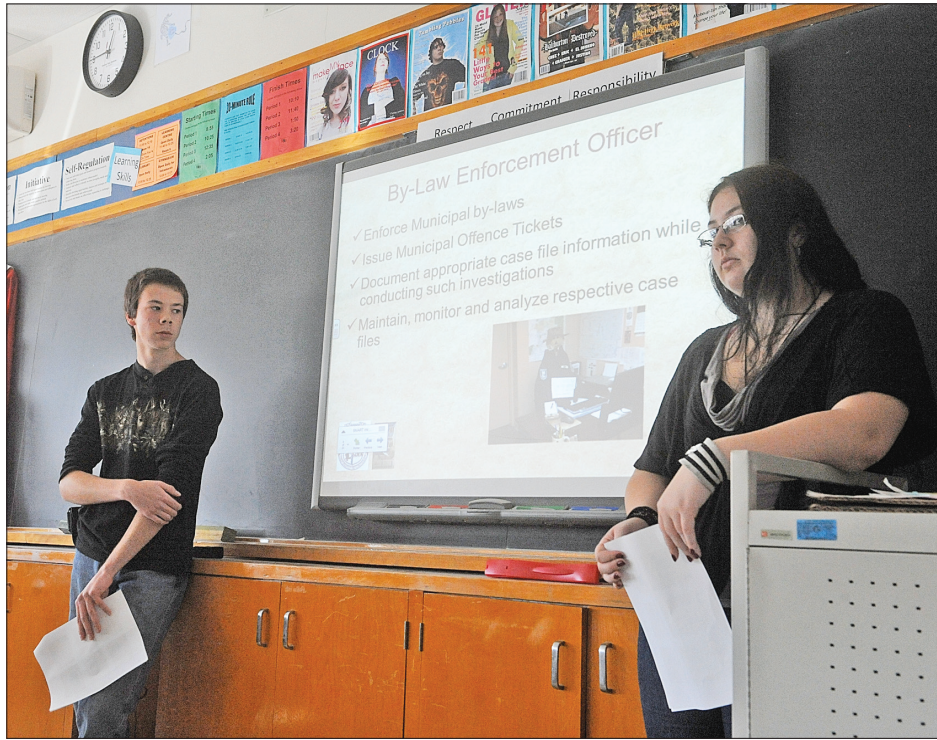
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# Job opportunities are out there, high school students hear



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School co-op students Dwayne Meharrie, left, and Nicole Dolliver outline their work experiences to Grade 10 students in the careers class on Oct. 25. Meharrie and Dolliver are currently completing placements with the municipality of Dysart and the Haliburton County Public Library.

Co-op students tell classmates about their experiences

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Dwayne Meharrie and Nicole Dolliver have been doing a lot of learning outside of the classroom.

Students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Dwayne and Nicole are completing co-op placements as part of their school curriculum.

While Grade 11 student Dwayne has been working with the municipality of Dysart, Grade 12 student Nicole has been learning the inner workings of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Both students shared part of their experiences to date with the Grade 10 careers class on Oct. 25, outlining some of the job opportunities that are available within Haliburton County.

"A lot of these jobs are not going to local individuals because they are not applying for them," said teacher Sam Little. "These are very good jobs, especially for this area."

The students talked about the specific jobs available within both the municipality

and the library branches.

Dwayne explained what roles and responsibilities positions such as the chief administrative officer, clerk, treasurer, bylaw officer and fire chief have, to name a few.

Nicole informed the students there is more to working at a library than just stacking books.

Some of the positions within the Haliburton County Public Library include a chief executive officer, library technician, operations clerk, information technology staff and interns.

"There are lots of opportunities to get involved at the municipal level," said Dwayne. "You can vote, volunteer, join committees and attend public meetings."

Dysart's chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee said there are many full-and part-time opportunities available and summer jobs for students, such as being a land-fill attendant.

"I encourage you to check in with the municipality for jobs, don't wait until you see the ad in the paper," said Wilbee.

Sue Robinson, a library technician with the HCPL said completing a co-op placement in an area of interest can be a very beneficial experience.

"Having Nicole as a co-op student has been great because she's thinking of working in a library, so this is giving her a chance to see if it is what she wants," said Robinson.

Both Robinson and Wilbee outlined some of the educational requirements for jobs within the municipality and library, saying post-secondary programs or work experience is typically a requirement for both.

"There are some really good jobs available and also a way to get your foot in the door for other opportunities," said Little.

The teacher reinforced to students the value of getting involve within your community and expressing your views.

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# Sports



Len Pizzey Special to the Echo

The HHSS Red Hawks Varsity A field hockey team capped an undefeated season by defeating Bancroft 2-1 to win the Central Ontario Championship on their home field on Oct. 25. Celebrating the victory are, back row from left: coach Steve Smith, Bryn Meyers, Maggie Scheffee, Connor Marsden, Laura Pottier, Charlene Hicks, Erin Little, Shea MacNaull, Breana LaRue, McKenzie Hill, Jessica Bishop, Brigitta Hicks, coach Caley Sisson. Front row from left: Sandy Griffith, Tanisha Gordon, Holly Broderick, Jessica Duchene, Ali Valteau, Emma Hall, Ali Hicks, Dakota Francis, Rebecca Anderson, and goalies Jenn Woolacot and Sydney Cameron.

## Red Hawks advance to provincials this week

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however, and while the visitors had a number of solid scoring chances, goalie Jenn Woolacot turned back every shot. The Red Hawks evened the score early in the second half when Breana LaRue deflected a crossing shot high into the Bancroft net.

The Red Hawks kept the pressure on with their co-ordinated offence and a few minutes later Sandy Griffith drove home what proved to be the winning goal.

The Red Hawks will face some strong competition in the provincial final tournament, which gets underway this Thursday in Nepean.

With three players currently on the injury list, Ali Vailteau with a badly sprained ankle, Laura Pottier on crutches with a leg injury, and Jessica Bishop nursing a strain injury, the team will need help from some B squad players who played a role in Thursday's victory.

The Red Hawks will play two games this Thursday and one on Friday to determine if they advance to final rounds.

Last year the girls ended up in 12th spot and this year they hope to improve on that result.



Brigitta Hicks put in a strong game for the Red Hawks in the Central Ontario final on Wednesday as they edged out Bancroft to win the title and advance to the provincial finals this week in Ottawa.

Len Pizzey  
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# Varsity B field hockey team are champions

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

The Red Hawks varsity B field hockey team followed in the footsteps of the varsity A team before them, capturing the Kawartha title Tuesday in two straight wins.

The day started strong with a 5-0 shut-out against Lindsay's St. Thomas Aquinas. Connor Marsden, Alicia Maclean, Becca

Anderson, Sydney Feir, and Shea MacNaull each took turns putting the ball in the net, moving the Red Hawks on to their second match.

The next one was closer, this time against Peterborough's Crestwood Mustangs.

Maclean and MacNaull scored the only goals of the game, as the Mustangs left scoreless.

Goalie Sydney Cameron "never let a goal in all year," coach Steve Smith wrote

in an email to the paper, "outstanding performance."

Smith commended the entire team on their "dedication and perseverance" over the season, leading to their deserving victory at the Kawartha Novice Championship Oct. 23.

The varsity A team won their championship Oct. 22, advancing to the Central Ontario Secondary School Association finals on Thursday, which they won.

Smith said he was "very proud of [the team's] achievements and their development as players and a team as a whole."



The varsity B field hockey team won the Kawartha championship beating first St. Thomas Aquinas then the Crestwood Mustangs. The win was the end of the girls' season. Photo submitted

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## Storm girls battle hard

The Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Highland Storm Midget girls' hockey team started their season at the Midget BB level. A big step up to take on a strong loop of deep Midget 'BB' competition.

We opened our season at home on Friday, Oct. 19 against Clarington. A hard fought battle resulted in a 1-0 loss. The girls battled hard but a bouncy puck finding its way into the back of the net, mid-way through the first period, was the difference. Great start, girls.

The next day, the Storm girls were on the road for a double-header in the Toronto area. The morning tilt against Leaside (who have three BB teams) proved to be another action-packed contest.

Leaside jumped out to an early 1-0 lead but Jessica Duchene tied the game up late in the first period. Leaside battled back and scored the eventual game winner off another fluke-y bounce that found its way through a maze of legs and sticks.

Final score was 2-1 in this hard-fought contest.

The second game of the day was an evening start against Whitby Wolves.

The girls showed a little fatigue but continued to battle throughout the game. Whitby scored first off a rush against the squad who seemed a step behind at the time.

The girls rebounded and had chances to tie the game up but could not find the twine.

A late third period goal off a deflection and a shin-pad rounded out the scoring with Whitby winning the tightly contested battle at 2-0.

The Storm girls wrapped up their road trip weekend with another game against Leaside

(the second of the three BB midget squads) on Sunday night. The girls came out fast and Kelsey Maracle scored, giving us the early lead. Leaside battled back and tied the game, and then scored late in the third with the eventual game winner. Final score 2-1 for Leaside. The Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire midget girls proved their talents for such a young and improving squad.

The coin toss games could have easily gone the other direction in terms of outcomes. Keep up the determined and focused effort, girls.

The Storm girls took their early season game experiences into Lindsay on Wednesday, Oct. 24 with a short squad of two full lines. The girls improved team efforts showed as they battled the Lindsay Lynx in every part of the game.

Great forechecks, break-out passes, controlled play in the offensive end and numerous scoring chances held the girls in the game. Another fluke-y, bouncing and deflected puck proved again to be the difference in this exciting match-up.

Final score 1-0 Lindsay, but wow, what a game!

Keep up the work you are putting forth, girls, as we take on the third of the Leaside BB midget squads on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Minden.

Also, the Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Storm midget girls' hockey team is holding a fundraiser spaghetti dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. at That Place in Carnarvon. Please see team members for tickets if interested.

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*



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# Senior girls' basketball team defeat St. Thomas

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

## Monday, Oct. 22

The senior girls' basketball team took on Holy Cross in Peterborough.

The girls showed good team development and creative plays. Despite close play, Holy Cross found "another gear"

and moved ahead.

## Thursday, Oct. 25

The senior girls' basketball team showed true grit and determination as they defeated St. Thomas by a score of 33-26.

Highlights included three-pointers from Jaimie Dack and Kayla Shore, Romina Sabando Pinargote's dangle past two players for a lay-up, and quick feet on D and controlled play on O by Casey Pringle and Kayla Gardiner.

# Midget BB girls' hockey steal first win

On Saturday night in Minden, the Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Midget BB Storm girls hosted the third of the Leaside Wildcat BB squads. The game was a tightly contested battle with many scoring chances being exchanged.

The Highland Storm girls missed a number of rebound opportunities and Connor Marsden turn away all Leaside shooters ... especially late in the third with a nice butterfly save off a deflection. The Storm girls never gave up their attack in the dying seconds of the game. Brynn Meyers and Jamie Little kept the puck in the Wildcat end and Erin Little picked up the loose puck and drove to the net where she and Alicia McLean poked away at the puck. With the Storm team finally getting a lucky bounce, Erin Little slid the puck past the Leaside net-minder to scoop our first victory with seven seconds left in the game. Awesome efforts girls!

The Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Storm girls have a three game home stand this coming weekend.

All the games will be in Minden: Friday, Nov. 2 vs North Durham at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3 vs Durham West at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 4 vs Kingston at 3 p.m.

Keep winning those mini-battles, girls ... the improving team play and puck control is dynamite.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

see PEEWEE page 27

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# Peewee As win tournament in Bracebridge

from page 26

Congratulations to the Highland Storm Peewee A team, sponsored by Smolen Dentistry, who won the Dan Bell Tournament in Bracebridge over the weekend!

The team dominated through the round robin, beating Penetang, Schomberg and Oro: 5-2, 10-0 and 7-2 respectively. This is a team that excels at a fast-paced, skill game with a fantastically well-balanced attack. As evidence, consider that each forward: Josh Boice, Kyle Cooper, Devyn Prentice, Alex

Petrie, Nik Dollo and Ben Schmidt, all scored at least three goals each throughout the tournament.

Despite the emphasis on speed, the entire team proved that they will not back down when confronted by an aggressive team. The defensive units of Carter O'Neill and Ryan Prentice and Jacob Haedicke and Shawn Walker displayed outstanding resilience, and swift puck moving ability and the goaltending tandem of Parker Smolen and Josh Bellefleur were absolutely phenomenal whenever tested.

In the semi-final, though the Wasaga Stars managed to

score first, it was only a matter of time before the Storm started to break the opposition's defences down. The goals weren't pretty, but Ben Schmidt got things going by whacking in a loose puck in front of the net, followed by Kyle Cooper and Devyn Prentice getting similar goals in front amongst the fray. Jacob Haedicke's empty-netter from our own end, meant the Wasaga Stars' fate was sealed.

In the final, the Storm met with their most difficult foe yet in

see STORM page 30

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**Roads Department  
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Notification**

### WINTER PARKING

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In addition, vehicles found parked on municipal roads interfering with the removal of snow, sanding or road maintenance will be subject to a \$200.00 fine and/or may be towed at the owner's expense in accordance with By-law No. 2010-42.

Brian Nicholson  
Director of Public Works

Ron Henselwood  
By-law Officer

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Staff Sgt. Chad Bark  
Detachment Commander  
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.

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### Household Hazardous Waste Event

**Location:** Tory Hill Landfill Site (Ward 4)  
**Located at** 19178 Hwy. 118 (between Wilberforce & Tory Hill)  
**Date:** Saturday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2012  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant.

Contact the Environmental Department at 613-339-2442  
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the Municipality of Highlands East



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### NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Monday December 3rd, 2012
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of 1553120 Ontario Inc.:
  - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands such that it is consistent with the zone on the property that it will be added to.
    - Zone change from "CH-26" to "CH-18".
  - This application is a condition of application for consent H-003/12.
  - Location: Part Lot 11, Concession 6, Township of Harburn (Fort Irwin).
2. Lands of 1725629 Ontario Inc.:
  - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands such that it is consistent with the zone on the property that it will be added to.
    - Zone change from "RU1" to "RU1L".
  - This application is a condition of application for consent H-026/12.
  - Location: Lots 32 and 33, Concession 10, Township of Harcourt.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

**Dated** at the Township of Dysart, this 30th day of October, 2012.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP  
Director of Planning and Development



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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

**DATE:** Wednesday, November 14th, 2012  
**TIME:** 11:00 am.  
**LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,  
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-10-024 – Smith
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the applicant to sever a portion of their lot, which is located in the WR4 zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned WR4 to have a minimum lot area of 2550 sq. metres (0.63 acres) as opposed to the required 2785 sq. metres (0.6882 acres).
    - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned WR4 to have a minimum lot frontage of 59 metres (195 feet) as opposed to the required 60 metres (196.8 feet).
  - This application is a condition of application for consent H-041/12.
  - Location: Part Lots 6 & 7, Concession 1, Lots 36 & 37, Plan 378, Parts 1 & 2, Plan 19R-2653 in the geographic Township of Havelock (Kennis Lake-Wilkinson Road).

**ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

October 30<sup>th</sup>, 2012

Jeff Iles  
Secretary – Treasurer,  
Committee of Adjustment



# Red Hawks battle it out against Saints, come up short

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks senior football team hasn't improved their record this season but that hasn't stopped them from trying.

On Oct. 24 the team from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School took on the St. Peter's Saints, finishing the game with a final score of 33-6, in favour of the Saints.

It was the final time the Red Hawks would have home field advantage for this season, as the football team was scheduled to play its final two games in Peterborough and Norwood.

The lone touchdown for the Hawks was scored by Louis Ferracuti. Following the game last week the senior football team is now 0-6 for the season, a result that can mostly be attributed to injuries that plague the team, said coach Derek Little.

"We're at the point where we're dealing with a ton of injuries to some of our key players. We're dealing with extremely low numbers," said Little, adding only 20 kids were dressed for the game. Despite the low numbers the coach thought the team came out of the game relatively unscathed and showed maturity.

With a number of younger, smaller players on the team, "winning and competing are not going to come easily," said Little.

"We've got a large number of students playing positions they've never played before," said the coach. "Our focus is certainly on teaching the game, having them learn more about what a wonderful game it is, but also about just developing positive life skills."

Throughout the season the Red Hawks have displayed

maturity and respect for the game and their opponents, both on the field and off.

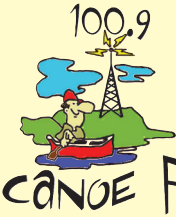
"It doesn't matter where we go, the comments are made about how respectful they are ... and when we leave a changeroom or a field it looks better than it did when we got there," said Little.



Angelica Blenich Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks senior football team took on the St. Peter's Secondary School Saints on Oct. 24. The game was the final home match for the team, which still has two away games left in the season.

The coach is unsure what the next two games will bring, but is optimistic the players will bring their best efforts to the field.



## The Annual & General Meeting

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# community calendar

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**Indoor Walking Group** – Haliburton Walk for your health! Indoors at the High school Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

**Indoor Walking Club** - Minden at ASES, walk the halls every school day from 7:40 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine Snell 705-286-2008

**ATTENTION** stamp collectors in Haliburton and Minden area, new club is forming in the Highlands. Please contact Kevin for more information at 705-489-1038 or 705-457-5949

**Nov 3:** Burnt River UCW Presents their Annual Christmas Craft Sale from 10am till 3pm at the Burnt River Community Center Free Entry to Sale, but a donation of food for the food bank would be Greatly Appreciated This year we have as always a wonderful selection of vendors selling their wares The UCW is offering a lovely reasonable LUNCH, Also Fresh Baked Desert Pies and small frozen Beef Pies The DRAW for Quilt and other items will be at 3pm For table rentals please call Pat 705 488 3328

**Nov 4:** COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE at the S.G. NESBITT ARENA, MINDEN From 1 pm-5 pm. Hosted by the "COUNTRY HOT FLASHES AND THE COLD SHOULDERS" OPEN MIC... old fashioned square dancing. ADMISSION- \$7.00 5 pm- Backbacon on a bun/salad/Dessert \$6.00. Food provided by MINDEN LIONESS Proceeds to "Kidney Dialysis Transportation"

**Nov 6:** The Minden & District Horticultural Society's ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - election of officers 7 pm at the Minden Community Centre, Master Gardeners will give a short talk, and the members who went to the OHA convention in Niagara on the lake will also tell us about the seminars that they attended. This is last meeting of this season but do join us again in Feb for our Annual Pot Luck Luncheon to start a new exciting season.

**Nov 10:** Largest Christmas Craft and Bake Sale Ever Saturday November 10th 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. West Guilford Community Centre 705-754-2516 Over 54 tables and vendors Also available the Newest edition of The West Guilford Community Centre Cook Book (makes a great gift)

**Nov 24:** CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE from 1pm to 5pm. Come to the LION'S HALL, MINDEN, meet the Lioness, enjoy a cup of hot chocolate and take home some home baked goodies

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**Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



## Storm win 4-2

from page 27

the Guelph Storm. Though this led to some confused cheering from the fans, there was no mistaking which Storm team would prove to be more potent. The first period was tightly contested but Nik Dollo got things rolling in the second on a tap-in in front which was followed very quickly by Kyle Cooper who scored on a nice wrap-around. Though Wasaga was able to respond with one, Josh Boice found himself all alone on a breakaway after stepping out of the penalty box to put things out of reach. Nik Dollo added an insurance marker in the third and though Guelph would score once more, it was too little too late and The Highland Storm won the game 4-2.

This was a complete team effort and everyone on the team stepped up to play some inspired, hard fought hockey, impressively outscoring their opponents 30-7 over the five games!

Well done, Storm!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

### Peewee AE face off against South Muskoka

On Saturday we had a home game against South Muskoka, it was a close game for the boys. With our team doing their best, we still came up a little short. We lost 4-2, but was well fought. A great effort from all, scoring our goal in the first was Denver Allore it was a nice tip in from Austin French and Alec Stoughton. With tons of skating and tons of saves the team did a great job holding South Muskoka off at four goals.

Sunday we travelled to Bracebridge to have a rematch from Saturday's game we found ourselves with another loss of 5-1. The boys did a great job backchecking and keeping it out of our end, but unfortunately they had us beat. Sunday's goal was scored by Austin French.

Submitted by Joanne Sisson

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# County's museums launch collective website

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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A couple of questions to ponder first. What cooperative local ventures have you heard about lately?

With which Haliburton Highlands museum or art gallery are you most familiar?

There are a number of centres here in the Haliburton Highlands that have been developed and operate to preserve and promote our heritage.

Earlier this month, a co-operative project involving museums in Dorset, Minden, Stanhope, Wilberforce and Haliburton villages and the R.D. Lawrence Place and the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery was successfully completed.

A technology grant from the Ontario government funded the project.

Under the leadership of Adele Espina who works part time at the Minden museum, efforts at these locations culminated in the production of a website that describes, links and promotes these sites.

This exciting new way of spreading information on what one can expect to discover if you travel to any or all of these places in the Highlands is at your fingertips.

Simply go to [haliburtonhighlandsheritage.ca](http://haliburtonhighlandsheritage.ca) on your computer. Click on the virtual exhibit sign for any of the seven sites. You can visit each of their own websites from that page. Google maps are also available for each museum area.

One or more virtual exhibits have been produced by staff and/or trained volunteers at each site with guidance by Adele and/or her aide in the project, Victoria Bingham.

These exhibits tell in picture and words what each site has in its collection.

For example, Stanhope has fine material on early rural mail service while Dorset lures you to learn about Dorset Fire Rangers. The Red Cross Outpost Museum in Wilberforce features the contents of the maternity kit the nurses used in the home deliveries of babies for many decades.

Some sites have two or more exhibits.

Click on the Haliburton museum to get some glimpses of early main street merchants, early personalities or life in the woods. Minden has exhibits from their museum, the R.D. Lawrence collection and great stuff about artist Andre Lapine at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

There is so much to learn just from this exciting new website. It is sure to lure you into visits to the actual sites. No computer? Visit your neighbour or your local library and get someone to show you how our Haliburton Highlands is being connected and promoted.

The Loop Troupe community theatre group will meet this week on Thursday evening in the Lloyd Watson lounge at 7 p.m. to reconnect and tend to business. Former, current and new members are invited to attend to work on plans for the 2012/2013 season.

The Christmas craft sale that Joyce Bowman has been presenting successfully for many years is on this Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9 am to 2 p.m. Always some interesting items at this one.

Free tea and coffee all day. Call Joyce at 705-448-2622 for information.

Word has come from Marion, New York that Stan Niles died on Oct. 21 at the age of 72.

Stan and his wife Marlene became active in this part of Canada when that purchased vacation property in Highland Grove in 1984 making it their home from 1985. They were active in the Wilberforce United Church, the curling club and the Highland Grove Community Centre. The Niles team was always welcomed at the Harcourt ball tournaments.

Stan and Marlene were greatly missed when they returned permanently to New York state in 2009. Sympathy is extended to Marlene and all of Stan's family and friends.

Some readers in the Little Boshkong Lake area may remember the Rhodes family from Burlington that were cottagers there for many years. Clifford Rhodes died suddenly at home on Oct. 21. His late parents and then he and Marie were regulars there until recent years. Sympathy is extended to the family.

## Send in your news to be announced

### West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Two corrections - the name should have been spelled Cowan, although when I was young, first acquainted with them, it had been E rather than A, so I can be excused perhaps.

What can not be so easily excused is the spelling (due to my awful writing) of the place where our son, Andy Cooper, lives. It is Lake Cowichan. Since last column I have learned that Andy is also a recipient of a Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal. He had been in charge as Lt-Commander of the complete re-fit of the submarine Victoria.

It's one of those news - times when no one has phoned or perhaps I just haven't been around enough my own bailiwick to hear the news, so please indulge while I let you

know of my own week.

Scottish Country Dancing on Monday evening.

Tuesday, a half-day visit at a friend's place while I hemmed a rug I had woven.

Wednesday, recording three stories at Canoe FM.

Thursday, entertaining a few friends in the afternoon and choir in the evening at St. George's.

Friday, band with Highlands Concert Band.

Saturday, in Orillia to visit our granddaughter, Thomasin Cooper, home for reading week from University of Ottawa, then home in time to make goodies for refreshments after church at St. George's.

Please tell me your news, surely more interesting than that list!

Euchre on Oct. 23 high - Tina Hadley and Jim Hunt. Low - Colleen Davison and Henk van Nood. Most lone hands - Alice Jones and Ray Campbell. Specials - Colleen Davison and Perry Morrison.

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food to help through this most difficult time.  
Thank you to the nurses and doctors of  
Peterborough Regional Hospital for helping  
Dad with his lengthy stay. Thank you to the  
caring staff, wonderful nurses and Dr. Bob  
Heyes for providing an amazing palliative  
care room and services to help Dad  
through his final days, making him comfort-  
able back home in Haliburton. To his car  
club, thank you to each member; he truly  
loved being a part of this group and your  
speakers and table are always welcome for  
storage on Thursday's Cruise Nights. Barry  
and Kirsten Monk's Funeral Home, thank  
you for your care and understanding in  
helping us make decisions and putting  
things in place. Thank you to St. George's  
Anglican Church and all the ladies who put  
together a wonderful snack and visit down  
stairs after the service. To Bill Gliddon, a  
wonderful, thoughtful neighbor who looked  
after music and the choir — thank you. To  
Peggy Vidoczky nee Kellett, thank you for  
Dad's special requests for song. You  
brought tears to our eyes. To Barb Debler  
and Gus McGuinness for the use of your  
wheelchair van and Gus for helping to get  
that little engine running Dad's last hours.  
We know that was very hard on the old-  
time mechanic, thank you. Thank you to  
Len Salvatori, Bob English, Gary Burtch, for  
the kind words that you shared at the fune-  
ral. Your words helped to show what kind of  
a man Dad was as a friend, mentor, com-  
munity person and father.  
To all the people who stood in line for as  
long as you did on that very difficult day—it  
will always be in our minds as to what a  
wonderful community we live in.  
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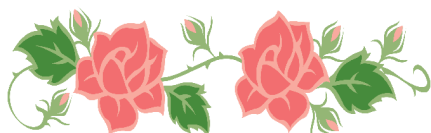


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## Deaths



### PENGELLY, L. David, PhD. P.Eng

Peacefully at home in Dundas, it is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of David on October 23rd. David was the beloved and cherished husband and best friend to his wife Cathy. Deeply loved by his daughters Anne Pengelly-Hill, Jeanne Pengelly, son Edward and stepsons David and Scott Wallace and their wives Christine and Susan and grandchildren Paul David and Ashlynn Hill, Matthew and Sarah Wallace, Sophia and Sam Wallace and Andrew, Amanda, Mariah, Matthew and Nicholas Helt. David graduated from

the University of Toronto in Electrical Engineering in 1956 and from McGill University Montreal in 1969 with a PhD in Physiology. He came to McMaster Medical Centre in 1971 as Associate Professor, Department of Medicine. In 1972 he became a member of the Department of Engineering Physics and in 1997 Professor Emeritus, Department of Engineering. As a scientist, over the years David conducted many research projects on air quality and health issues. These interests led him to be a recipient of several awards, the most recent being The Green Toronto Award in 2007. In addition to his family, David had many loves and interests. Their summer home on Soyers Lake, the many friendships that developed and his interest in environmental issues led him to become involved in the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association in Haliburton. Summer was a time he looked forward to as it allowed him to fly his radio-controlled airplanes over the lake. Music was also an important part of his life, especially being a member of the Choir at St. Paul's United Church in Dundas. Cremation has taken place and a Memorial Service will be held at St. Paul's United Church, 29 Park Street West, Dundas, Ontario on Thursday November 1st, at 1:30pm. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Organ Reserve Fund at St. Paul's United Church, Dundas or to a charity of your choice. On-line tributes may be made at [www.marlatthd Dundas.com](http://www.marlatthd Dundas.com).

## In memoriam



Jim - October 29, 2011

Forever In Our Hearts,  
Your Loving Family

**Family Chain**  
Author Unknown

We little knew that morning,  
God was going to call your name,  
In life we loved you dearly,  
In death we do the same.

It broke our hearts to lose you,  
But you did not go alone,  
For part of us went with you,  
The day God called you home.

Your memory is our keepsake,  
With which we'll never part,  
And although we cannot see you,  
You're forever in our hearts!

The family chain is broken,  
And nothing is the same,  
But as God calls us one by one,  
The chain will link again.

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Loving Husband, Father  
and Grandfather

"Happy is the man who has  
acquired a good name  
And retains it when he  
departs this world"

Forever in our hearts;  
Lois, Susan (Jerry), David (Pam),  
Jenn, Chris, Alex, and Nic

## In memoriam

**BLAIR, Glen-** October 17, 2007  
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forever.  
"Love always wife Delores,  
Margo, Bob and Megan

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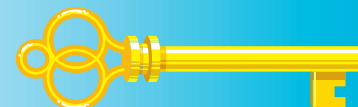
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Cute cottage on quiet Bay of Soyers with No boat traffic but access to the big lake.  
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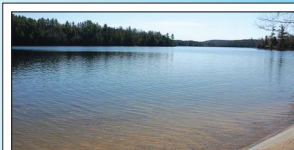
## HALBIEM HOME

Custom brick home w/docking on the 5 lake chain. Lake view, beautiful lot, 3+1BR, Dbl garage, charming insul. workshop & many more features.  
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## SAND BEACH-DRAG LAKE

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## HALIBURTON LAKE

Prime level lot with 110' rippled sand beach. Older original 3br cottage & 2 storey boathouse.  
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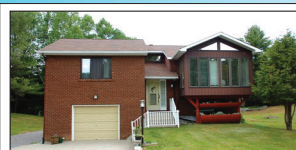
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## GROWLER LAKE LOT

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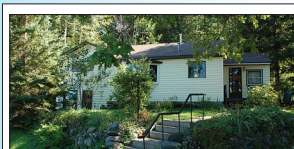
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